The Courier-Journal.

VOL. XLII. LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1871. NEW SERIES NO. 1,056.

NEW YORK.

A Prominent Ex-Confederate Favors the New Departure.

Pleasonton will Present His Case to the Senate.

Wretched Sanitary Condition of the City.

Apprehensions of a Pestilence.

Deposed Monarchs Coming to America.

NEW YORK, August 14.—The World says it is understood that, previous to the fall of the French Empire at Sedan, Napoleon was in negotiation with Seard Schell, of this city, for the Jumel estate, which he proposed to use for a residence, in case of his being dethroned. The loss of much of his wealth by the war forced him to look for a retreat of more modest dimensions. He is, therefore, treating with Samuel L. M. Barlow for the Burton-Rinnard estate at Glen Cave, for which it is expected he will have to pay five hundred thousand dollars.

In the meantime, ex-Queen Christina, of Spain, is negotiating with Schell for the Jumel estate for four million dollars.

THE POLARIS.

Captain Hallee's ship Polaris arrived at Haltemburg July 31.

HON. JACOB THOMPSON ON THE NEW DEPARTURE, THE KUKLUX, ETC.

A correspondent writes, from the White Sulphur Springs, that Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi, in an interview, states that the Southern people will generally accept the new departure doctrine; but they will probably be averse to any active participation in the formation of issues for the next Presidential canvass, or in the nomination of the candidate. In his opinion, either Thurman, Hendricks or Governor Hoffman would make a good President, and, from their known patriotism and statesmanship, would unite the party and draw out a full vote. He denies that any political Kuklux Klan has an organization in the South, declaring that the existence of that body is due to the fact that the Southern people have been grossly outraged by villains; bad men, who emigrated to the South at the close of the war; and that, in the absence of civil remedies, the Southern people took the law into their own hands, for the punishment deserved by those criminals, and for the protection of their own homes and property. The negroes were nowhere disturbed, except where carpet-baggers intimidated them for voting the Conservative ticket, and they were now learning who their real friends were.

Thompson will be remembered, was Secretary of the Interior under President Buchanan, and subsequently financial agent of the Southern Confederacy abroad.

CASUALTIES AND INSPECTIONS.

An engineer says two inspectors made an inspection of his boiler on Saturday, and pronounced it safe. He subsequently found that the boiler had a crack two inches long.

PLEASONTON.

The late Commissioner Pleasonton has returned to this city and gives free expression to his views on the causes which led to his removal. He presists on holding that the law in the case fully justified his conduct, and thinks that the real motive of the Government could not have avoided reaching that conclusion had their decision been pronounced as was desired by him. A full statement of the grounds whereon he based his course will be laid before the Senate, and he is confident that that body will justify him, or else existing revenue laws, out of which the difference between himself and Secretary Boutwell arose will be modified. The ex-commissioner is receiving the visits of his numerous friends.

INQUIRY INTO THE HIGH DEATH RATE.

The Commissioners of the Board of Health passed a resolution to-day that a careful inquiry be made to discover, as far as possible, the cause of the high death rate in this city. From small-pox, fevers, cholera infantum, diarrhœa, consumption, &c. For this purpose the Sanitary Committee was ordered to present the Health Board with a report or statement on this subject, with a view to effective measures to ascertain what are the actual causes of the diseases.

WRETCHED SANITARY CONDITION OF THE CITY.

The sanitary condition of the city excites the apprehension. Some of the streets are in a fearfully filthy state, and foul matter is left to accumulate until in some much frequented thoroughfares the stench has become absolutely unbearable. The warm weather of a few days past will, if continued, be likely to cause local pestilences, unless measures for sanitary reform are at once taken.

SALE OF NEW COTTON.

Two bales of new cotton, this year's crop, were sold by auction this morning. The first bale, from Alabama, sold for twenty-five cents; the second, from Georgia, for twenty-four cents.

WESTFIELD INQUEST RESUMED.

Coroner Keenon resumed his investigation into the explosion of the Westfield to-day. A report of the professional examination of the wreck of the Westfield by Prof. Thurston, of Hoboken, was heard.

The iron of the boiler was found of a good quality, known as charcoal No. 1. The gauge was found to be correct. The safety-valve would retain steam at 30 pounds; the government was blow off at 20 pounds. He found no evidence of over-heating in the Westfield, which exonerated the engineer from carelessness. Lines of weakness caused by corrosion seemed to exist in the Westfield's boiler, and might have been caused by carelessness.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—P. M.

The Gold market was steady at 112¼ until the close, when 112⅜ was bid. The clique put the price up by squeezing the shorts. Loans were made at ⅛ ₰ cent. for use ₰ day.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Exchange Bank, were $41,300,000.

The Government bond market has been strong and higher, with moderate business.

The Stock market has been active and strong for Pacific Mail, Western Union, New York Central and Hudson scrip, Lake Shore and Union Pacific. Northwestern and Rock Island have been weak. Drew leads the bears but seems to be a little uneasy, as he says he has too much company. The market closed dull. Express shares are strong.

Money is easy at 2@3 ₰ cent.

State bonds are dull and without decided change in prices.

Sterling exchange, bankers' bills, 109½.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.	
Coupons of 1881	118
Coupons of 1880	114½
Coupons of 1864	114
Coupons of 1865	114½
Coupons of 1865, new	114½
Coupons of 1867	115½
Coupons of 1868	115½
Ten-forties	114
Currency 6's	115

STATE BONDS.			
Missouri	95¾	Old Virginia	64
Old Tennessee	75	Old N. Carolina	45
New Tennessee	70	New N. Carolina	37
New Virginia	70		

STOCKS.			
Canton	78¾	Rock Island	108
Western U. Tel'gh	60¾	New Jersey Cent'l	103¾
Quicksilver	11¾	St. Paul	36¾
Mariposa	8¾	Do. preferred	60¾
Do. preferred	35¾	Pitt. & Wabash	98¾
Pacific Mail	40¾	Terre Haute	20
Wells & Fargo	45¾	Ft. Wayne	90¾
American Express	58¾	Terre Haute pref	42
U. S. Express	57	Do. preferred	70
Adams Express	69¾	Chicago & Alton	104
N. Y. Central	93¾	Do. preferred	120
N. Y. Cent'l, scrip	94¾	Ohio & Mississippi	42
Erie	29¾	C. C. & C	97¾
Erie preferred	45¾	Burlington	142
Harlem	127¾	Lake Shore	109½
Do. preferred	130	C. C. & Ind. C.	19¾
Reading	102¾	Ill. Cent'l	132
Michigan Central	120	Union Pacific	38¾
Pittsburgh	119	Cent'l Pac. bonds	89
Fort Wayne	93	Union Pac. bonds	89¾
Do. preferred	91¾		

Kentucky Drower Drowned.

TOLEDO, O., August 14.—A man named S. F. Gillman, a drover from Kentucky, was drowned while bathing in the Maumee, a short distance above this city, last night.

THE FAR WEST.

The Texas Cattle Trade Discouraged.

CHICAGO, August 14.—The Fort Scott Monitor of Wednesday gives a rather discouraging account of the cattle trade. Notwithstanding the high prices of beef in the Eastern markets, at Baxter Springs and other sources of supply there is absolutely no market. There are now forty thousand head of cattle within a few miles of that city, and fresh herds are constantly arriving. Not half the cattle at for sale have yet arrived at any shipping point in that State, and after six weeks' tedious drive over the plains from Texas, fighting flies by day, cattle stampeding nearly every night, the cattle owners arrive at Baxter Springs or Abilene to find prices so low at St. Louis and Chicago that shippers will not take hold at Baxter now. There is no stated price, and there are no offers of cattle. They usually sell at about one cent a pound. Last year they brought nearly two cents. Iowa and Illinois are full of Texas cattle, which have been pastured in those States, and are now ready for the butcher within easy reach of a market. Whenever the telegraph reports favorably they are hurried into Chicago, and the Texas cattle men are usually out.

TWO INDIANS KILLED FOR SHIRVING.

MILWAUKEE, August 14.—A special dispatch from Minneapolis to-day reports that two brothers named Hardwick, attacked a party of twenty Chippewa's near Lake Darling, killing two. The Indians were accused of thieving. The Hardwicks delivered themselves up to the authorities.

COREA.

Further Details of the Corean Affair—Lieut. Hoe Killed in the Intrenchments—Conduct of the Authorities.

Arms and Armor of the Coreans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—In the second battle of the American squadron with the Coreans the latter had six thousand men, miserably armed with jingals. Their bullets all fell short, while the deadly practice of the American rifles told fearfully on the enemy. Under cover of the rank vegetation and the shoulder of a hill, the Americans advanced within a hundred and twenty yards of the forts before they came in range of the Corean musketry. The Coreans resisted desperately to the last man, and Lieut. McKee was killed as he entered the intrenchments. When the Americans were in the intrenchments the Coreans succumbed. A number of prisoners were taken, including the officer second in command, who was badly wounded, the commander-in-chief having been killed on June 16. The Americans bivouacked in the forts, and next day demolished the citadel, spiked all the guns and the fleet returned to the Baize anchorage.

Two days later the Coreans sent on board a letter filled with fulsome and absurd language, to which no reply was sent. Admiral Rogers, however, sent to know what he should do with the prisoners. The

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LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 28, '71.

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

A son has been born unto Major R. T. Jacobs, of Boyle.

Five new babies came to light this week in Bowling Green; and it wasn't a good week for babies, either.

There were more drunken men in Franklin on the day of election than at any time within the last two years.

The town marshal of Mayfield has been fined $20 for breathing a "sovereign" by the name of Holmes on election day.

The ten per cent. interest law, enacted by the last Legislature of Kentucky, will go into effect on the first of September.

The Teachers' Institute for the Bowling Green district will convene in Bowling Green to-day, and continue in session during the week.

Work on the much-talked-about railroad from Memphis Junction to the Howarth quarry, in Warren county, is to be commenced this week.

The Logan Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met on Saturday morning at Pleasant Hill, near Rockfield, in Warren county.

The State Sunday-school Convention will meet at Lebanon on the 22d of this month. Delegates will be in attendance from all portions of the State.

There has been quite a revival going on at the Bethany church, in Robinson county, near the Simpson line, holding two weeks. There were over forty additions to the church.

The owners of watermelons throughout Paducah are begging the people to come and eat them free of charge. They don't want to be at the expense of hauling them out of town.

According to the Franklin Sentinel, stylish negroes of both sexes in Franklin, were driving around the square on election day, in fine carriages, dressed in the pink of fashion.

We learn from the Bowling Green Democrat that a negro man who voted the Democratic ticket at London, in Butler county, last Monday, was taken out by some Radicals and severely whipped for the act.

The first annual exhibition of the Wayne County Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held at the fair grounds, near Monticello, commencing Thursday, September 7th, and continuing two days. The premium list is liberal.

The Franklin Sentinel puts the following conundrum: "A gentleman of this county has a peach tree that produces an abundant crop every year, but the fruit never gets ripe, but continues green. Who can tell how to remedy it?"

Clear Fork Spring, on Gasper river, was the scene of a splendid Democratic barbecue last Saturday. There were more than a thousand people present from Warren and adjoining counties, and the day passed off in the most delightful manner.

The Paducah Kentuckian notifies us that the Fair Grounds at Paducah are being put in repair for the "October term," and many improvements will be made which will make them the most comfortable and beautiful grounds in Western Kentucky.

The Paducah Kentuckian says: "Marshall, one of the parties engaged in the attempted robbery of John A. Miller's jewelry establishment, has been bailed out of jail, and will probably not be heard from again until the next term of the court. His partner, Carter, is as good for a long term in the penitentiary as ten cents is for a soda pop."

The Bowling Green Democrat says: We have been informed that one crop or two of our farmers will be somewhat impaired by the ravages of an insect, called the "green house." The insect does its work at the roots of the cornstalk while the stalk is small. The insect has infested several corn fields in the vicinity of Skaggs' mill, in this county.

The Paducah Kentuckian of Friday says: "Coroner Shanklin held an inquest on the body of James Wright, a boy about seventeen years old, who died yesterday morning at the corner of Oak and Adams streets. He was taken off a flatboat at this place about three weeks ago, flatboating was his occupation. The evidence before the coroner showed that the wound from which he died was received from the accidental discharge of a pistol in his own hands, and the verdict was rendered in accordance with these facts."

The Carrollton Democrat says the Concord Association of Baptists met in the woods on the farm of Josephus Vanderen, about a mile southeast of Carrollton, on Tuesday last, and after being in session three days, adjourned, Thursday evening, to meet again at Muscle Shoals, Trimble county, on August, 1872. There was an immense attendance, mostly from Owen, Carroll, Henry and Gallatin counties. The business part of the proceedings was transacted harmoniously, and a number of able sermons were delivered.

The Mayfield Democrat says: "At least ten thousand dollars changed hands in Mayfield between Hale and Clark, in this Senatorial district. Three bets of five hundred dollars each were made in this adjoining county of Mayfield, whilst Hickman and Fulton bet freely. Graves, Hickman and Fulton have been generous to their Democratic sons, ex-Governor Grover is elected to represent Graves. A. S. Arnold, ex-sheriff, of Hickman, is elected to represent Hickman and Fulton counties, and Hale, ex-sheriff of Graves, is elected State Senator from the three counties. The office of sheriff must be a good stepping stone."

The Paducah Kentuckian contains the following: "A company of gentlemen from a distance, believing Paducah to be the best location on the river for the purpose, have conceived a plan to build a Marine Ways a short distance above this city. There is no doubt that, if sufficient inducements are held out, two establishments of this character would have all the work they could do, and 'competition being the life of trade,' would induce more business to come to this point. The place selected for building the ways is an excellent one, the water being of sufficient depth at all seasons of the year for the largest class of boats. The parties engaged in the operation are said to be responsible men and abundantly able to carry it out."

The Lexington Observer and Reporter says: "It is well known that a large number of negroes were arrested in Franklin, while

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 15, '71.

LITERARY.

I.

Frederick the Great.

J. S. C. Abbott's History of Frederick the Great, that for some time past has been appearing in Harper's Magazine, has just been issued in book form. It makes a very handsome 8vo. volume, printed in fine, large type, and with profuse illustrations, so that its perusal cannot fail to be a pleasure. The book is so very attractive, thanks to both author and publisher, that many will read it with would never think of undertaking to master the six volumes of fine print in which Mr. Carlyle has told the same story. Those who enjoy the philosophy of history, and extreme minuteness of detail and great erudition will perhaps prefer the larger work, but the popular fancy will be taken and the minds of the common people will be instructed and refreshed by this clear and correct account of the first great king of Prussia. The incidents in the life of this monarch are as wonderful as though invented by the most extravagant writer of fiction, and it is by the perusal of such books as this that we believe a taste for history can best be encouraged and aroused. John P. Morton & Co. have it for sale.

II.

The Novels of Miss Yonge.

For excellent, healthy fiction, we know none better than the novels of Miss Yonge. All her stories are pure and natural, and of such a character that no one need regret seeing them widely circulated and read. The author always writes with a higher purpose than simply to please; and what she would teach, though never obtrusive, is always plain. D. Appleton & Co. are publishing a uniform edition of her works, neatly bound in green cloth, at a very reasonable price. We have received from them, through John R Morton & Co. and F. A. Crump & Co., two of her books—"Beechcroft" and "The Two Guardians." The first shows that feeling unguided and unrestrained soon becomes mere selfishness, while the simple endeavor to fulfill each immediate claim of duty may lead to true heroism. The other is of a similar character, and both present a lovely picture of ordinary life, with its small daily events, its pleasures and its trials, illumined with the sunny light of a good and true nature and rendered delightful by its truthfulness. Her stories have, all of them, our warmest commendations; and we recommend them as particularly interesting reading for girls who are just becoming young women.

III.

The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson.

In this volume, just published by Harper & Brothers, we have the story of Thomas Jefferson's life as told by his great grand-daughter, Sarah N. Randolph. We are glad that we have at last, in so convenient and pleasant a shape, a memoir of this great statesman. It is a book that every young man in our country should read, and that most young persons would enjoy reading. Mr. Jefferson's beautiful domestic character is faithfully depicted in these pages, and copious extracts are given from his correspondence. These often show how firm was his trust upon the Infinite Creator; and it is hard to imagine how such a man could be called "an infidel." Only reckless partisan zeal, or bigotry, that denounces everything beyond its own narrow limit, or the frantic rage of the upholders of an effete system of theology and priestcraft, would ever attempt to fasten so opprobrious an epithet upon a man so remarkably faithful as he to the highest obligations of public and private life. Happily the present general can form a correct estimate of Thomas Jefferson's worth. Though one familiar with Randall's extensive biography of Jefferson will, of course find little that is new in this book, still the present work is of more general value, both on account of brevity and price, to those who desire to acquire in the easiest way a clear conception of the character of this eminent American. It is for sale by John P. Morton & Co.

SMALL TALK.

THE Atlanta Sun is published every day. It's a sort of chronic diary to the bucolic.

HENRY CLAY DEAN has put on a clean shirt and taken the "new departure."

IN writing a hymn, don't be too particular about the matter you use—it's hymn material.

GEN. O'NEIL, the invader of Canada, is to lecture in St. Louis on "Ireland's Sad History."

MAYOR HALL, of New York, wears glasses, parts his hair in the center, and writes his name in the middle.

NANNIE, youngest daughter of the Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, died suddenly last week. She was 18 years of age.

BAD policy—Permitting yourself to get into a fight during a shower, for fear somebody may think you don't know enough to go in when it rains.

SCARLET Watery-particles-in-the-state-of-vapor-suspended-in-the-air-at-some-height-and-so-far-condensed-as-to-be-visible is not on the way path.

THE cultivated young ladies at Newport converse as follows: No. 1.—"How 'sweet' you do look this morning." No. 2.—"Yes, I think it something of a 'stunning' set-up myself. You see I laid myself out on it, and I think I accomplished my end."

A WASHINGTON letter says: "It was reported to-day that General Pleasanton has been engaged at the saber exercise, at the Arlington. He was cutting, thrusting, and parrying at imaginary adversaries all day." He was heard giving commands: 'Prepare to mount—mount; draw saber; charge!' and was repeating fragments from Scott's 'Lochinvar.' He still hovers on Scott well's flank."

ONE man in a hundred reads a book; ninety-nine in a hundred read a newspaper. Nearly a century ago, when the American press, which is now a spreading oak, was in its green twig, Thomas Jefferson said he would rather live in a country with newspapers and without a government than in a country with a government but without newspapers. The press, instead of being the fourth, is the first estate of the realm.—[Golden Age.

A CALIFORNIA cock has two legs growing out of its back. "They do not differ in formation from the under ones, and, unlike extra limbs, are under the command of the owner and may be used by him. When he becomes tired of standing in his natural position, he gives a flip-flap and walks off upside down. He sometimes turns a number of summersaults in succession out of pure love for it. After taking a drink he immediately sets to standing on his head as nicely readily. He has proved a terrible fighter, looking like a revolving wheel as he kicks in all directions."

THE World talks in this way to "A. H. S.' about the World and its editor: "Its editor never signs its editorials, as Mr. Stephens always does, because he trusts that he has too much sense and modesty, and because he is too truly and sincerely a Democrat, to think the opinions of any one citizen and voter of much public consequence. Intelligent people look into newspapers to learn the drift and tendency of public opinion; and the value and efficiency of an editor depend more upon his political connections and representative character than upon the peculiarities of his individual views. The public cares nothing for what a monk may think in his cell; and it values at about the same rate what an egotist may choose to put forth with his own signature. Thoughtful men read newspapers to find what other people think, not to learn the morbid anatomy of some crotchety mind, which, not content to rest its claims to attention on the value of its facts and the force of its logic, thrusts forward its personality as if that were of any real weight."

How a Texas cow was killed at Gold Hill, Nevada: "Town Marshal Harkin, seeing the excited crowd collecting from all quarters, ran to the battle-ground, which was near the ruins of the old Eclipse mill, on Main street, just above the railroad track, and, drawing his six-shooter, promptly made an attack upon the enemy. The horrid beast just stood still while Harkin fired all six shots from his pistol into her head, neck and breast, merely shaking herself a little as each ball entered. When she had apparently got to look aside and see Mr. Hall, the carpenter, standing near by, and made a ferocious rush after him, running him into his shop at a 2:40 pace. Cooney Hauck also fired several revolver balls into the enemy, and Emanuel Stern brought Harkin a loaded double-barrelled shot-gun, with which the latter, as the old cow a couple more loads of leaden pills as she came rushing at him, she tumbling almost at his feet at the second shot. Then he gave her a round from a five-shooter, and a butcher from the market near by unjointed her neck with a knife, while another man cut her throat. Then this rampageous and desperate cow concluded to give up and die, which she did to the satisfaction of all parties, especially the Pintes, who immediately located and appropriated the carcass. She was so filled with leaden shot that, like Mark Twain's frog, she could go no further. The Pintes have already commenced dissecting and jerking her meat, and will have lead for sale—also a grand pow-wow about to-morrow night over baked head, hoofs and other choice trimmings."

THE GRAYSON MASQUERADE.

A Brilliant Occasion—Who and What Was There, and How it was all Dressed.

Fun's Carnival.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

GRAYSON SPRINGS, Aug. 13, 1871.

When, a week or two since, we modestly requested "in your widely-read columns a moderate space," you doubtless did not anticipate that "Oliver" would so soon "ask for more." But "such is life," or rather such is human nature. So charmed were we to see ourself in print, that, like the renowned Miesweber, we have only been waiting for "something to turn up" to take our second appearance.

But our female readers, our brightest dreams, our oldest imaginations could not have pictured a "something" like the grand fancy and masquerade ball of last night. If some friendly muse will but inspire our pen, the subject itself will prove sufficient apology for inflicting on your readers our "mania scribendi." And the fabled "nine" must be appropitiious indeed, if, with the dazzling vision still floating before our eyes, the witching music still echoing in our ears, we fail to give some vague idea of the bewildering scene. True, we feel as if we were attempting to paint the lily, to add a fragrance to the rose, when we endeavor to describe that which was simply indescribable.

The ball the ball had been our theme of conversation for days, and our respective apartments had become the "sanctum sanctorum" of many a delicious little mystery—only to be revealed on that grand occasion; but, for once, anticipation paled before the brightness of the reality. Entering the ball-room, we were transported at once into the regions of enchantment. Festooned with evergreens and brilliant with lights, the genius and energy of our jewel of a host had transformed it from a plain, square, roomy apartment, into a Terpsichorean temple, worthy of the gorgeous throng assembled to do homage to the goddess of twinkling feet and inspiring measures. Here passed before us the stately powdered gents and ladies of centuries agone, side by side with the saucy smiling "gay of the period," grave Spanish hidalgos chatting freely with merry clowns and gaudy harlequins—sprites of the sea—classic Greek maidens, charming fays, leaf-crowned wood-nymphs, Olympian goddesses, mingling freely with Paul Pry's, grim old Turks and Brother Jonathans; and (what a triumph to our Radical friends!) even representatives of Ethiopia, circulating among the fair throng, not only accepted, but encouraged. Indeed the "Enchantress," and startled were we as our tongue uttered what our pen has transcribed, to behold standing before us a graceful Greek maiden

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PERSONAL.

Robert Forsythe, passenger agent of the Shortline railroad, at Cincinnati, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Albert H. Stein has returned after a five weeks' tour of the East and the principal watering-places.

Mr. W. F. Browder, of Russellville, a distinguished graduate of the Kentucky University, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Joseph R. Lyon, formerly editor and traveling passenger for Rand, McNally & Co.'s Railway Guides, published at Chicago, is in the city stopping at the Galt House.

The Californian Belle.

Louisville society is fond of a sensation. When it has but half a chance it is eager enough to meet a passable sensation in the way of a visitor more than half way. And when a genuine one arrives society is lavish in its attention, your young men become unwontedly gallant, and our hospitality is unbounded. The ante save in glee, and all the consequinility are ready to do something. An immense family, with country seats, cosy parlors, carriages, and all the amenities of life at command, are at her service; while her worshipers, who must be in the fashion in this, have to await their turn and bite their thumbs, as at the millers. This reflects credit on our society; it is as it should be. This outpouring of society has scattered her fame throughout the land, and especially during this last season, including the past winter. The fame of Louisville has gone to Baltimore, New Orleans, Memphis and Lexington, to be specific about a few places, and carried by those whose words are believed as the messenger of angels. Is it making small of gallant young men of Louisville to say that, when the blonde brigade from Lexington was among us, many of them were in the condition of the sick man, who could eat nothing but chicken, so they could enjoy nothing but the blondes? And is it to be wondered at? for some of these young men have wandered through the palace of Versailles, and have, perchance, passed through an obscure gallery, apt to be overlooked, containing the pictures, many in enamel, of the beauties, the belles and the princesses of many a gay court long since gone. Did they see there on porcelain, which renders so delicately the life tints and the hue of the rose in the cheek of youth, and tender blue of the eye so truthfully, anything nearer than the dark shade of the blonde brigade from Lexington? But it is not our province now to make a gossipy review of the past season. It is of the latest sensation that we must speak. She is gone. Alas, gentlemen, she left to-day in charge of her father; and like fair Inez, she has gone into the west. Another week, and her eyes will be all the brighter with her native Californian sun. Californial What a vision arises before one. One's heart is filled with a yearning for the land where the vines of Italy grow, and where the golden sun ripens great and true natures; where the streets are paved with gold, and the atmosphere, laden with the incense of a thousand isles in a great bordering ocean, gives an almost eternal life; where the grapes grow in such clusters as were found by the two spies in the happy land of Canaan, and by them but a bunch could be carried on a pole between; where they raise their crops of gold, and where a few of the golden seed planted in corner lots in due time yield a hundred-fold! Imaginatively and practically, is not this a paradise? and who does not long to take the wings that gold is said to have, and flee to it? It is not Jenkins that writes this, but the hand of the writer is moved by the spirits of a hundred youth, clad as it may be in lavender and the gorgeous array of the tailor, whose big hearts have enjoyed a first-class sensation. We have all enjoyed it, and, if need be, as it is hopeless to repine, we can await the coming of the next season, when may the Lord of hosts and hostesses grant us another sensation as delightful and as genuine.

A Case of Distress.

Situated on the east bank of the Ohio river, ten miles below this city, is a lonely log cabin about twelve feet square, and occupied by a man, his wife, and two small children. The name of this unfortunate man is Kinkead, who has been confined to his bed for months with the erysipelas, and the children suffering from ague and fever. The wife has been earning a small trifle with her needle by working early and late, but not sufficient to sustain life. Last Friday she was stricken down with congestion of the kidneys. Had it not been for the efforts of Dr. Acheson, who was passing by at the time, death would have robbed the cabin of its most useful member. A gentleman from Louisville, visiting in the neighborhood, learned of the distress of the family, went to the place, and found the poor man lying on an old straw bed, without a pillow, and perfectly destitute of everything. During his sickness this man's wife and children have been sleeping on the floor, on an old carpet, exposed to the mosquitoes and other insects. Provisions and nourishment were at once furnished that will last them for a short time, and when taken to the cabin the wife burst into tears, and said that she thought it more honorable to die from starvation than to beg for a living. Any articles of clothing, bedding, or food donated to this unfortunate family can be left at the store of Gheens & Co., 179 Main street, and will be promptly forwarded by them.

Fatal Accident at Eminence.

At Eminence, Henry county, on Saturday night, an accident happened that cost a young man named Henry Watkins his life, and injured Thomas Dunlap very seriously. A number of the party of the town boys had made a large paper balloon, and, in order to fill it with smoke and give it a start, a scaffold was made by having two upright poles fixed in the ground with a cross beam over the top. Young Watkins, being somewhat anxious to see the fun, volunteered to get upon the cross piece and hold the balloon up and afterward start it off. After he had taken his position and while reaching down for the balloon, one end of the beam slipped off the upright, precipitating him to the ground, after which the beam reversed its course and struck him on the head, crushing the skull and killing him instantly. Young Dunlap, who was immediately beneath the beam, was also stricken on the head and so badly hurt as to be unconscious until noon yesterday. Others in the crowd were slightly hurt, but not sufficiently to complain. Watkins is well and favorably known in this city. Dunlap's relations live here. He was there on a visit.

A Grave-yard Joke.

Yesterday morning, a pretty and benevolent-looking old gentleman, passing along by the Pioneer graveyard, spied a boy sitting astride on the corner. Calling them to him, he made a proposition to give them three dollars if they would clean up the rubbish in the graveyard and sweep the fence and pavement surrounding the same. The boys eagerly accepted the offer and worked away with hearty good will. The old gentleman about 10 o'clock came around to see and pay the boys. They worked an hour later than this, but no paymaster arrived, when, beginning to smell a mice, they suspended operations. Last night the boys were still looking for the old man who agreed to pay them the three dollars. However reprehensible the manner in which accomplished, the Pioneer graveyard with its surroundings looks much cleaner than it has for a long time.

Runaway on Jefferson Street.

Yesterday afternoon, a horse attached to a spring wagon belonging to the Singer sewing chine agency of this city got away from his driver and ran swiftly down Jefferson street, turning the corner at Fourth street, where the wagon upset and struck against a lamp-post. The horse here became detached from the vehicle, and ran two or three squares, when he was caught. The wagon and harness were badly damaged, but the horse was not injured. The driver says that the bridle slipped off the horse's head, which caused him to run away. Had there been the usual number of hacks standing on Fourth street, serious damage would have been done. As it was, the street was, fortunately, almost vacant at the time.

A Joke Not Appreciated.

Lizzie Cox, a colored woman, is employed as a servant by Miss Mollie Hastings, at her residence, No. 125 Fifteenth street. Last Saturday morning, Miss Hastings inadvertently left the key in the bureau containing money, while she went down stairs to breakfast. On her return to the room she discovered that $10 had been stolen. Lizzie, being the only person having access to the room, was accused of the theft; an officer was called in, when she confessed her guilt, and produced the money, which she had hid behind the bureau. Lizzie's only defense was, that she took the money to play a joke on her mistress. The court, failing to see the point of the joke, bound Lizzie over in the sum of $100 to answer.

Another Orpheus Concert.

The Orpheus Singing Society will give another promenade concert at Floral Park, on Thursday, the 17th inst. The large number that enjoyed the fine music, the delightful company and the brilliantly-illuminated park on the occasion of the last concert will need no urging to go again. Those who did not go, and who wish to hear good music well rendered, and to spend a cool evening, should not forget the enticements of Floral Park on Thursday evening next. In addition to the excursion cars, which will run as usual, there will be a line of cars from Twelfth, up Broadway and out to the Park, on the evening of the concert.

Train Delayed.

The mail train due in this city from Lexington at seven o'clock last evening did not arrive until nearly 8 o'clock this morning, in consequence of getting off the track a few miles beyond Frankfort, on the up trip yesterday. No one was hurt by the accident, as the ground was perfectly level. At night, coming back, some of the boxes attached to the running gear became heated, and this caused still further detention. The trains on this route will be all right and on time to-day and hereafter.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Two fires of Tennessee in this city are in a very flourishing condition, many new members having been added lately.

STATION No. 4 was vacant last night. No. 6 contained one inmate, a German, who made as much noise as a threshing machine.

MR. FERNADO & Co. paid a big pile of gold into the custom-house yesterday, for duty on an invoice of cigars direct from Havana.

S. B. THOMAS, of Elizabethtown, is erecting the building, the excavation for which has just been completed, on Fourth street, between Green and Walnut.

THE Israelitish young man of the city will give a select picnic at Linn Garden this evening. It will undoubtedly be a pleasant and enjoyable affair. Dancing commences at 6 o'clock.

YESTERDAY MORNING a horse attached to a wagon slipped and fell on Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth. Some portions of the harness were broken, but no other injury done.

THE thermometer at Cook & Sloss' yesterday indicated the temperature as follows: 7 o'clock A. M., 77 deg.; 10 A. M., 84 deg.; 12 M., 90 deg.; 2 P. M., 94 deg.; 4 P. M., 95 deg.; 6 P. M., 94 deg.

JACOB RAIN complained at station No. 1 about 11 o'clock last night of his neighbor named Gast, whom he charges with having drawn a loaded gun upon him with evil intent. Gast took a ghostly call.

SOME time ago we gave an account of the chloroform robbing of a watchmaker by an apothecary of this city. The same operation, by the same party, will be performed on another rattlesnake, a large one, before long.

WHY ARE CORN PUDDINGS going out of fashion? It is only occasionally now-a-days that you meet an old negress who can conjure up from the past one of those luscious dishes. Going back on corn pudding in this style is one of the mournful signs of the times.

THERE arrived in this city yesterday, a pair of pure blood, thoroughbred Cashmere goats, addressed to O. J. Harrison, the agent. These animals have traveled all the way from Constantinople. They are perfectly docile and pretty, and are beautiful specimens of their kind.

A BAND paraded the leading streets yesterday, reminding the public of the excursion on the river in the evening by the Hein Guards. The excursion consisted of a trip to Madison and return, while, of course, arrangements were made for enjoyment on the way.

R. P. WAYNE was brought before the Federal Commissioner yesterday on the charge of having forged quartermaster vouchers and claims against the Government. Examination was waived. Mr. Wayne gave bond in $5,000 and security in like amount to appear at the October term.

TWO COLORED women engaged in a street fight on Magazine near Fifteenth street, last night. The difficulty grew out of one woman throwing some water on the other. The smaller woman hit the larger one in the stomach with a large stone, which knocked her out of time. This ended the contest.

ABOUT 11¾ o'clock yesterday morning, C. T. Dearing, Esq., the book man, was taken seriously ill, with symptoms of cholera morbus, at his store, and had to be taken to his home at No. 175 Franklin street, in a hack, where every attention was given him. It is to be hoped that the illness will not last long.

THE ST. ANDRAW'S SOCIETY give a festival this evening in the small hall of Masonic Temple on the occasion of the centenary of Sir Walter Scott. The Scots are well organized in Kentucky, and some of the greatest ornaments of our State in public and private capacities are active members of the organization.

JOHN MARIAN, a young boy, was brought up before the City Court yesterday for bathing in the Ohio river contrary to the city ordinance. When Johnny was arraigned before his Honor he cried as if his heart would break. The tears had the desired effect, and John was discharged with the admonition to go and do so no more.

MR. MART DILLON, baggage-master on Captain Billie Knox's train, on the Knoxville Branch railroad, had, among his items of baggage yesterday, a box containing a duck's nest, with a duck sitting on ten eggs. During the trip from Gethsemane to Lebanon one of the eggs hatched, and the young duck, at last accounts, looked as if it was ready for a swim.

A SHORT time ago we published an account of an encounter between two medical students of this city. Since the affray a correspondence has been carried on between the parties looking to a hostile meeting, when no doubt swords or pistols will be brought into requisition to arrange wounded honor. The young men belong to families of high standing.

CAPT. DWIGHT HAMILTON was robbed on Sunday morning at his residence, No. 174 Monigomery street. The thief or thieves entered through a window and succeeded in getting Capt. H.'s pants and $40 in money, after which they made their escape. There were several other articles of value in the room, such as jewelry, &c., which they failed to carry away.

THE JO. BUNCH hook and ladder fire apparatus has been recently thoroughly repaired and beautifully repainted. The running gear and lower part of the trucks are painted red and tipped in bronze, while the ladders and hookpoles are painted in blue, the contrast of which makes the machine show off in style. The boys up there are very proud of their machine.

SIX PERSONS were confined in the jail last night, all for drunkenness. The police should be careful in their arrests this warm weather, as many men, overcome with the heat, get weak in the knees and act very much like intoxicated persons. There is no doubt, when arraigned in the City Court this morning, every one of these six persons will be willing to testify that he was not drinking.

A NEGRO BOY has been in the habit of seating himself on the fence in front of the Y. M. C. A. building, on the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets, and there beating with two sticks, a few tunes, to his heart's content. This prodigy of noise sometimes does this for hours; but last night he gave his last performance, at the special request of an irate gentleman of the old school, who walks with a stout gold-headed cane.

THOS. WHITE and Anna Combs (colored) applied to 'Squire Stephens about 10¾ o'clock last night to be married. They were duly complied, and, after the ceremony, the 'Squire told Tom to return to his office this forenoon and he would give him a certificate. Anna became indignant at the 'Squire's partiality in not furnishing her with a certificate also, and not until the 'Squire promised them both a certificate did they leave the office.

FOR SOME TIME past the dredging machines have been cleaning out the river along the wharf. Where before the water in some places was only a few inches deep it is now eight to ten feet. Only yesterday the public was cautioned of this to prevent accident. Some person who evidently never read the LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL (and therefore deserves to be drowned) yesterday backed his horse and dray into the river. The horse with much difficulty was rescued. The dray is soaking in about ten feet of water.

Our Chinese Fans.

Everybody uses them, these light Chinese fans, but how many stop to get at the meaning of the many-colored illustrations that adorn them? They are rarely without an evident moral which is evidently contained in a text from Confucius on the margin, written in odd characters—advising one to keep cool. This is true religion. Blessed is he that is humble when the thermometer is at 102 degrees, as it was at noon yesterday. The Chinese idea is to fan yourself and ignore God. Often we may see on these fans the outlines of the sacred mountain, which during the summer may be and is aptly worshipped, for its summit is clad in eternal snow; and the Chinese depicts this on the fan that flutters in the hands of the maidens of our land, like a butterfly hovering over its flowers. But the Chinaman gives us many a practical hint in these illustrations. It may be seen where on the latticed portico, two or three beautiful brunettes are sipping tea and talking gossip with the thermometer at 210 degrees, serenely smiling, and fanning their sudorific selves the while. Or a stream is seen, and several Chinese individuals may be observed wending their way, as you may see by the sly wink at you out of their black eyes, to take a good old swim, in a place where their forefathers swam before them, and where the pebbly beach is inviting, and where the pure water seems to wash away ones sins, and surely renders John Chinaman happy. His perspective may not be always good, but you know what it means; the grand old mountain with its white cap of snow is a living reality, and the grass is grass, and the water is water, and the air from the Chinese fan seems to come from over green fields, and fresh lakes, with an occasional breeze from that holy, holy, holy mountain of mountains eternally serene in its hood of snow.

STREET FIGHTS.

The Troubles that are Disturbing the East-end—A Church Exhumed Last Night and Buy Badly Hurt.

Early last evening a party of unruly white boys, while passing through Hancock street, between Madison and Chestnut, became involved in a difficulty with several negroes, and during the melee a white boy named Forrester, whose parents live on Green street, between Hancock and Clay, was struck on the side of the head with a brick thrown by one of the negroes, and the result is a terrible jaw and splintered elbow. This fight was settled by citizens interfering and driving off those interested in it, and the negroes went on their way to the Jerusalem street (colored) Church.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock a party of young white men, colored or "low boys" (variously termed themselves into a Ku Klux party (leaving off the masks and the "Sing up") and forthwith visited the church with a view of wreaking vengeance upon the negroes who so cruelly assaulted the boy. Stationing themselves outside the door, they called upon the negroes to come out, but their calls were unheeded. After waiting at the door for some time a difficulty sprung between one of the young men and a young negro, and this started rocks to flying. They were hurled thick and fast through the windows and doors of the building, and the congregation became demoralized for the time being, making for the doors and windows in great confusion. Finally, the police were called into requisition, and by their interference the crowd of white men were driven off. Several negroes were injured about their heads and faces, among whom was Sam. Stevens, who was dangerously hurt.

The police seemed to use their most strenuous efforts to ferret out the parties who might be termed the ringleaders in this disturbance, but up to a late hour their search was fruitless. It is said the boy Forrester is lying in a critical condition at his mother's house. Street fights between the whites and blacks are becoming ordinary events in the East-end, and more especially in certain localities, several of which are the corner of Preston and Green, Madison and Hancock, Jackson from Jefferson to Chestnut, and Clay and Green.

The Greene Murder Trial.

The preliminary trial of Dr. Charles Greene, charged with the murder of his wife, Sophia Greene, will come up before the City Court this morning. The case was called up yesterday, but, owing to an error in time of summoning the Commonwealth's witnesses, it was continued until to-day. This trial will excite considerable interest, from the peculiar surroundings of the party charged with the murder.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

[Col. Charles A. Gill, Judge pro tem.]

MONDAY, August 14.—Mike Murphy, William Hopkins, Phil. Darr, Margaret McCarty, Conrad Heiser, Pat McGrough, and Geo. W. Smith, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined $5 each. Mary Maxwell and Anna Howard, same; bill for $10 each. David Nolan, Sarah Nolan, John Gleason, and Joseph Rogers, same; fined $15 each. Thomas Williams and Pat Sullivan, same; fined $20 each. George Banker, Geo. Henderson, and Phil Abell, same; discharged.

Isaac Parker, charged with stealing money from Theodore Bolston; continued over one day; bail fixed at $200.

John Welsh, assault with intent to kill; warrant amended to include Mike Carroll; continued until Wednesday.

Charles Gordon, disorderly conduct and abusing horse; fined $20.

Charles Brooks, carrying concealed weapon; discharged.

Dolly French, charged with stealing $3 from Mrs. Moore; sent to jail one week.

Oliver Lynch, abusing family; discharged.

Philip Garr, carrying concealed weapon; fined $20.

Anthony Brown, arrested on peace warrant; continued one day.

Henry Landworth, assault and battery; fined $20.

W. Veach, assault and battery on Jesse Brown; both bound over in the sum of $100 to answer.

Willie Wheeden, stealing $1 50 from Monroe Smith; sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment in county jail.

Dr. Charles Greesse, charged with the murder of Sophia Greesse, his wife; continued until Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Fannie Webb, colored, charged with stealing a breastpin from Miss Rebecca Heath; required to give bond in the sum of $100 to answer.

Lizzie Cox, colored, charged with stealing $10 from Mollie Hastings; bound over in the sum of $100 to answer.

Moses Talbert, assault and battery; continued one day.

John Marian, bathing in the river; discharged.

Jefferson County Court.

[Hon. W. B. Hale, Judge.]

MONDAY, August 14, 1871.—Will *et al.* J. T. Boyle, deceased, probated, and ordered to record.

Elizabeth O. Boyle qualified as executrix of J. T. Boyle, deceased.

C. F. Thum qualified as administrator of Carl F. A. Trunks, deceased.

Mina Wrocklage qualified as administratrix of Joseph Wrocklage, deceased.

Jacob Johnson qualified as administrator of Nathan Knight, deceased.

Ellen Relion qualified as administratrix of Patrick Relion, deceased.

Henry Reverman, Fred. Wrocklage, and Henry Ahren appointed appraisers of the estate of Joseph Wrocklage, deceased.

R. W. Sparks, Levi Smith, and Peter Baker appointed appraisers of the estate of Nathan Knight, deceased.

Charlotte Knight, the widow of Nathan Knight, waived her right to administer on the estate of her husband.

Elizabeth Anderson qualified as administratrix of John Griffy, deceased; and H. C. Jones, B. G. Chichernig, and R. H. Stonestreet appointed appraisers of John Griffy's estate.

Philip Dulle qualified as Notary Public of Jefferson county, Kentucky.

William Guard, &c., vs. Henry Young; commissioners' report filed and laid over.

John Weaver allowed tax credit on $600, over assessed in Western District receipt for the year 1871.

The settlement of C. H. Buschman, guardian of Caroline Reimier, approved and ordered to record, and case dismissed at ward's cost.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Louisville Hotel.

The following persons were registered at the Louisville Hotel yesterday: J. B. Allen, Jackson, Miss.; J. B. Holmes, New Orleans; Mrs. Hall, Nashville; C. W. Watson, Mitchellsburg; F. E. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Cincinnati; Capt. S. Taylor, Memphis; J. B. Mathews, Bardstown; Mrs. Cole, Col. B. Mathew, Breckinridge county; W. F. Spalding, Ga.; Capt. T. B. Magoah and Wife, La.; Sol Kahn, Mrs. Morris, Owensboro; John Nodus, Geo. Landon, Ind.; Capt. H. J. Bratker and family, St. Louis; R. Bland, Darlesg county, Ky.; T. R. Scowden, Cincinnati.

United States Hotel.

J. G. Moore and lady, Indiana; F. H. Bailey, agent Singer sewing machine, Mich.; Paul Jones, Nashville; C. W. Watson, Mitchellsburg; F. E. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Cincinnati; Capt. S. Taylor, Memphis; J. B. Mathews, Bardstown;